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Studying: catching up without cramming

Sandra J. Adkins

Many students use cramming to catch up on textbook reading when mid-term tests roll around, but the coordinator of reading and study skills at Marshall said other study techniques can be more effective.

Libby Kesterson said that techniques such as surveying and reading chapter summaries can be used to catch up on reading when preparing for comprehensive exams.

"By the time mid-terms come, students should have read everything that is required at least once," she said. "However, if a student has fallen behind in his reading, there are some suggestions that can be followed to catch up."

She said that if students have six chapters of history to read and study with only two days before an exam, they might have to survey the chapters and read only the portions that they feel will be really important on the test.

"Trying to read all six chapters leaves a small amount of time to get the material together that needs to be studied," Kesterson said.

To survey a chapter, the best thing to do is to look first at the title and anything under the title that explains what the chapter is about, she said.

"Another technique the student can use is to read the summary very carefully," she said. "It will give all the main ideas discussed in the chapter if it is written well. The summary is like getting a road map of what will be discussed."

"A student can look over the headings in the chapter and turn them into questions. Checking notes from class to see what chapter material has been touched on also helps. After determining what background material the chapters can offer from the lectures, the student can just pick and choose."

Kesterson said the only time students should not read everything for a class is when they are in a hurry or in a bind because the reading has not been done.

"A chapter shouldn't have to be read twice," she said. "If a chapter is marked properly and read well the first time, all the student needs to do is to survey and see what can be remembered of the text. Study sheets should be made for material that can't be recalled."

Homecoming week

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Huntington, W.Va. 25701 Thursday, October 21, 1982 Vol. 83, No. 26



Meeting of the minds

Student Senate members meet Tuesday in the Student Government offices to elect new officers. See related article, page 2. Photo by Jeff Seager.



On Nov. 2, West Virginia voters, including many Marshall students, will go to the polls to elect several congressional representatives.

Beginning Friday and continuing throughout next week, The Parthenon will present a special series of articles including interviews with congressional candidates.

Please join us to find out where the candidates stand on various issues such as federal cutbacks in financial aid, unemployment and others that may concern college students in West Virginia, as well as across the nation.

Task force to review mail suggestions

By Patricia Proctor

Members of the task force studying the campus mail system agreed Wednesday to review recommendations made by the chairman and to meet next Wednesday to formulate an evaluative report to be submitted to President Robert B. Hayes.

Dr. Bernard Queen, task force chairman and director of Development and Foundations, presented tentative recommendations compiled from studies completed by committee members.

The major problems discussed by the task force members included the use of

the university mail system for personal business and the delay the new system is causing in the time it takes to respond to incoming mail.

Queen's report, which he emphasized as only a working draft, listed several problems with the current mail system and recommended short term and long term solutions.

As a short term solution, it recommended that the mail room remain at Fifth Avenue and morning and afternoon delivery and pickup service be immediately taken to each department and dean's office in Corby, Harris, Jenkins, and Smith Halls. As a long

term solution, the development of a full service mail facility on the West end of campus was recommended. This would provide for proper processing of all mail items, the pickup of individual mail seven days a week, mail boxes for all faculty and departments, a weighing device for heavier stamps and letters and a change machine and stamp machine available at all times for personal use.

The long term solution also suggested making appropriate plans to implement a complete delivery and pickup service to all academic departments and administrative offices.

Homecoming calendar

Today - Computer Portraits, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Memorial Student Center Lobby, free with Marshall ID and activity card; Britton Zabka Laser Extravaganza, 8 p.m., MSC W. Don Morris Room, \$4 without Marshall ID.

Friday - Pep rally with John Bayley, noon to 2 p.m., Henderson Center Field; bonfire, 8 p.m., Henderson Center Field; John Bayley Concert, 9 p.m., MSC Coffeehouse.

Saturday - Parade, 10 a.m., Fourth Avenue; football game vs. University of Akron, 1:30 p.m., Fairfield Stadium; Homecoming Dance, \$6 per couple, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Huntington Civic Center.

College endowments increasing

By Diane Romanosky

An increase in college endowments is one result of the current rise in the stock market, according to an Oct. 7 article in the Wall Street Journal.

Because of the decrease in interest rates, stocks and bonds are increasing at a rapid rate, Dr. Bernard Queen, director of the Department of Development, said. "We, however, do not place our money in stocks but in government agencies," Queen said.

Government agencies mean bank notes and treasury notes. "We invest in government agencies because of their fixed rate of interest, he said."

According to Queen, stock dividend interest is an unstable investment, whereas government agencies interests are at a steady 10-16%.

Queen described investments as being like a see-saw. He said he calculated Marshall's assets totaled three million dollars in February a couple of years ago. However, by June of that year the figures proved to be thousands of dollars lower because of the flexibil-



ity of the investment process.

The largest contributors toward Marshall's endowments are private individuals requesting their money to be placed in the scholarship endowment fund, Queen said. Only the interest from endowed funds can be used by the university.

From the beginning of last year to the end of the year Marshall's assets

grew \$800,000, Queen said. "We need income to meet the needs of the university," He said there is a pressure to generate money.

To build the scholarship endowment fund is the department's first priority, Queen said. With the cuts in federal student aid, the department has to be assured of a sufficient amount in dollars in the scholarship endowment fund, he said.

By last year's figures, Marshall had \$4.3 million in total assets; approximately \$2.8 million of that was in endowments, Queen said. The rest of the money went into other current funds, he said.

Queen said there is an increase in the growth of Marshall's endowments. A specific percentage of that growth was not available because the investment adviser is in the process of re-evaluating Marshall's portfolio.

Marshall buys government agencies with the intention of keeping the investments until they reach maturity, Queen said. "If we sold everything today, it would result in a big loss.

Ancient history on film

"From Istanbul to Egypt," a film lecture with motion picture director Gene Wiancko, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in Old Main Auditorium as part of the Marshall Artists Series forum division.

The film is a study of past civilizations, tracing the histories of the Pharaohs, Phoenicians, and ancient Greeks and Romans.

Admission is free with Marshall ID and activity card; \$2.50 for faculty, staff, and part-time students, and \$5 for the public.

Caro defeated in secret ballot

By Tami Wysong

Sen. David L. Hunt, Huntington senior, defeated incumbent Joseph Caro II, Huntington junior, for presi-

See photo, page one.

dent pro tempore in a secret ballot during Tuesday's Student Senate meeting. Sen. Jane L. Daugherty, Huntington

junior, was elected historian.

Sen. Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg sophomore, was elected parliamentarian over Sen. Amy L. Corron in a secret ballot vote.

After the new officers were elected, Fain addressed the senate on the importance of Student Government involvement in Homecoming activities.

"Get involved," he said. "Make Student Government visible in activities that are going on during Homecoming

week."

Absent from the meeting because they were attending a conference for the West Virginia Association of Student Personnel Administrators in Wheeling were Student Body President Jennifer K. Fraley, Moorefield senior; Business Manager Charles "Chip" Coughlan, White Sulphur Springs junior; Sen. Christopher S. Burnside, Barboursville junior; and Sen. Robert P. Alexander, Huntington sophomore.

MU's campus size growing but compact

With the addition of the new Medical Education Building at the Huntington Veterans Administration Medical Center, Marshall University now has a total of 1,300 campus acres, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

Egnatoff said that the main campus has 650 acres, but the new medical building and the University Heights area also has about 650 acres.

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FOR THE RECORD

Homecoming has it all except the concert

This week is filled with all kinds of activities for students' - Greg Greenway Band, Livingston Taylor and other small concerts of all kinds; a lazer extravaganza; bonfire; football game; parade, and, of course, the Homecoming Dance.

The student activities committee certainly has put together quite a few things to make Homecoming week special. Every day is filled with something for students to do. We have urged everyone to take advantage of the festivities, most of which are free with student ID and activity card.

All the planning for Homecoming is appreciated. As a matter of fact, we think there is only one area that should be criticized - the lack of a Homecoming concert.

Sure, we had Livingston Taylor. But without

a brother named James, where would Livingston be? Marshall students deserve better for their Homecoming.

We deserve concerts comparable to ones in the recent past, such as the Doobies and Molly Hatchet.

In a recent letter to the editor, a reader urged Student Government to push for bringing in concerts to the Henderson Center. He made several valid points. The facility is used only four months of the year for big profit-making events; why not bring in a big-name band, not only to make profit, but to satisfy needs and wants of students?

In addition to this, we have another suggestion. Student Government could work with the downtown Huntington Civic Center to bring in a big-name group. Perhaps Student Govern-

ment could guarantee so many sold seats to entice larger bands. The Civic Center, in turn, could offer tickets to Marshall students for half price. Marshall students and the downtown economy both would benefit from such an arrangement. And we believe students would be willing to pay \$6 or so for a worthwhile concert.

The idea is not unheard of. Several universities employ such a practice, including Morehead State University, which once brought in Fleetwood Mac with such an arrangement.

Whatever the solution, Student Government needs to take the reins immediately to ensure Marshall has good concerts in the future. Concerts, and not only Homecoming concerts, in Henderson Center would be ideal. Concerts at reduced prices in the Civic Center certainly would be a step above the current situation.

Adversary relationships expected, but...

I find myself in a strange situation this semester.

As editor, I knew I would face hostilities and have tough situations to deal with. In particular, I am thinking of The Parthenon/Student Government relations.

An adversary relationship is natural. It is Student Government's job to serve students, and of course it is concerned with having a good image. It is The Parthenon's job, on the other hand, to report and evaluate Student Government's performance. In this way, we also are serving the students.

But these criticisms inspire at least some members of Student Government to have feelings of ill will toward The Parthenon and its staff. These feelings are made evident by senators such as residence hall Sen. Michael L. Queen.

Queen's attitude toward The Parthenon is more than adversary; it is vengeful.

Time after time we hear of Queen's actions to

discredit the newspaper, simply because we criticize Student Government. For example, several senators' names were on a Senate report which stated students in residence halls were completely dissatisfied by The Parthenon's coverage of residence halls. At least one of those senators knew nothing about the report until it was presented to Senate.

Queen also reported to Senate that Twin Towers East residents complained about coverage. A Parthenon reporter questioned the council about this, and the members said they knew nothing about it.

Acts like these discredit Student Government more than they do The Parthenon. Student Government officials who are striving honestly for better conditions for students should recognize this and put a stop to it.

Actions like these make the relationship more tense than is necessary between the newspaper and Student Government. I have listened to Student Government members complain about several aspects of our operation, such as factual

Elizabeth Bevins



errors. Even though I admit we have been factually wrong from time to time, those errors were honest mistakes, not intentional.

As I said, I expected an adversary relationship. I did not expect dishonest tactics to undermine the newspaper.

Queen, and all others with similar attitudes must realize it is our job to criticize what Student Government does or does not do. Queen's job is not to get back at The Parthenon - his job is to try to improve student conditions. That job should be big enough.

Reader comments

College more than academic learning

To the editor:

I am concerned about large numbers of students who (by choice or by lack of funds) live at home (with their parents) while attending college. A major factor in this is the cut in student aid programs. I hope something is done so student aid is restored.

I am a 1981 graduate of Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., and by talking to students and faculty members, I found that students who lived on campus or in other residences other than the parents' home did much better both academically and socially (they can have GPA's up to 1 full point higher) than students who lived with their parents. I think that not only student aid should be restored but I think some policies are in order. Here are some of my suggestions.

First, I think that all freshmen should live on campus in dormitories during the freshman year. College freshmen should have the experience of living away from home yet they should be available to peer advisors, faculty members, deans, and other college personnel so the freshmen can be helped to adjust to life away from home. Also, I think freshmen should not be permitted to register any motor vehicle during the freshman year (a motor vehicle can tempt freshmen dealing with a stressful situation to 'run away' rather than cope directly with the situation).

Second, I think all upperclassmen (sophomores

and up) should have the choice of living on or off campus but NOT be allowed to live in their parents' home while attending college. Again, I emphasize the fact of living away from home enhances responsibility and that makes for a better social life and better grades.

I hope colleges consider my views and implement them into their policies concerning students. I believe students who do not want to live away from home should not go to college because going to college is more than just attending classes.

Very sincerely,
Glenn O. Rickard III
Thurmont, Md., resident

LETTERS POLICY

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University Community. All letters-to-the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be submitted between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.

The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

The Parthenon

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HOMECOMING



Comedian conference

Jim O'Brien and Ken Severs, of the comedy team O'Brien and Severs, pause to consult each other during their noon performance yesterday in the Memorial Student Center Lobby. It was their second appearance at Marshall University as they also performed during the Homecoming week of 1980. Photo by Jeff Seager.



Laser display will feature images in Student Center

By John Salomon

Critics have described the Britton Zabka Laser Extravaganza as a mystical, magical, and phenomenal experience. Marshall University students will get the opportunity to judge it for themselves as the final show will be presented tonight at 8 in the W. Don Morris room of the Memorial Student Center.

The event, which is part of this week's Homecoming activities, is free to students with a validated Marshall ID and activity card and \$4 for non-students, according to Nancy J. Howerton, Princeton junior and chairperson of Weekday Events and Student Activities.

A revolutionary laser form will be demonstrated in the show that is challenging the two-dimensional visual representations of subjects. Subjects in the show are viewed in their true state - three-dimensional.

The new form is called holography and it has been hailed as the most revolutionary visual medium since the prehistoric cave paintings. "It is a three-dimensional image that can be seen but not touched," according to an

article in the June 26, 1977 edition of the Chicago Sun Times.

Harold Hayden, author of the article wrote, "No matter how convincing to the eye, there is really nothing there but an interference pattern of light recorded on film. When properly lit, the film can reconstitute the image in space, with motion, too."

Central to holography is the coherent light beam produced by a laser, Hayden said. "From delicate surgery to beams purported to be capable of total destruction of missiles, lasers capture the imagination in the most practical ways," he said, "Press a button, and Hamlet's ghost will walk and talk amid the living actors and yet be an image in thin air."

Britton Zabka is a pioneer of holographics and features realistic and abstract holograms. "He uses Star Wars effects and is accompanied by music," Howerton said. In the Chicago Sun article, Zabka said, "I want everyone to be able to do it. It's such a joy, the closest thing to the nature of mind itself."

Howerton said that there has been many ticket requests and she expects to have a good turnout for the performance.

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Good campus elevator service 'going up'

By William Cornwell

Elevator and escalator service on the Marshall University campus is improving even though the system is being used more than ever before, according to several faculty and staff members who use the system on a daily basis.

The Smith Hall elevator and escalators are the most used on the campus. The elevator has broken down several times in the past year, even stopping between floors with passengers inside.

"The Smith Hall elevator has been running well lately, but occasionally it does break down and we have to walk up the stairs for seven floors," Dr. Harold T. Murphy, professor of modern languages, said. "When we do have problems, we send a written statement to maintenance and they usually service the problem quickly."

Smith Hall is the only campus structure with escalators. The five escalators usually run well, but occasionally one escalator is not running while the others continue to run.

"In many instances, the escalators stop because someone using them does something to upset the machinery of the system," Harry E. Long, director of plant and administrative operations said. "Umbrellas have been stuck into

'The Smith Hall elevator has been running well lately, When we do have problems, we send a written statement to maintenance and they usually service the problem quickly.'

Dr. Harold T. Murphy

the grates and have stopped the escalators, but most of the time, electrical problems stop the escalators."

The Science Building has two elevators that are over 30 years old. Dr. Dewey D. Sanderson, associate professor of geology, said that the elevators in the building are performing well for their age.

"The elevators are in good shape," Sanderson said. "They break down on an average of once a month, but when one of them is down, we can use the other one."

Corby Hall has two elevators that are two years old. Dr. Joan F. Gilliland, assistant professor of English, said that both run well because of their young age.

"We didn't have much trouble last year," Gilliland said. Sometimes, there are some minor problems, but service by the university is good."

The library has two passenger elevators and a freight elevator. Lisle B. Brown, library curator, said that the library elevators have had some problems in the past.

"Service has been good lately, but it goes out on occasion," Brown said. "When problems come up, we report them promptly to the administration and they are taken care of."

Dr. Howard A. Slaatte, professor and chairman of the department of philosophy, said that the Harris Hall elevator is being maintained better than in the past.

"Service is better, but the elevator breaks down often," Slaatte said. "The university is getting better with its repair work."

Kamal Samar, assistant manager of the student center, said that he is impressed with elevator maintenance at the university.

"They check the elevator here almost every day in the afternoon and because of this, we have had no major problems recently," Samar said.

All university residence halls have at least two elevators. Ray Welty, assistant director of housing, said that he has seen steady improvement in ele-

vator service in the residence halls.

"Overall, the service has been good," Welty said. "Our biggest stoppage problem has been the elevator doors going off the tracks, but the repair is fast and efficient."

Elevator and escalator maintenance and inspection has been improved through the efforts of the Otis Elevator Co. Otis has a contract with the university to repair and maintain all campus elevators and escalators.

"Otis Elevator has done a fine job, at least to this point, because we have had fewer problems with elevator breakdowns this year," Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration, said.

Otis Elevator Co. sends two men on a weekly basis to operate the elevators and escalators and check for any problems with the system. When there is a breakdown, Otis is contacted by the university and they come to look at the problem.

Some Smith Hall elevator problems should be solved with the construction of a second elevator. The elevator will be built along the south wall of Smith Hall and will take about one year to build.

Cost of the second elevator will be about \$500,000.

Construction of the second elevator could start next year if money for the project is granted by the state.

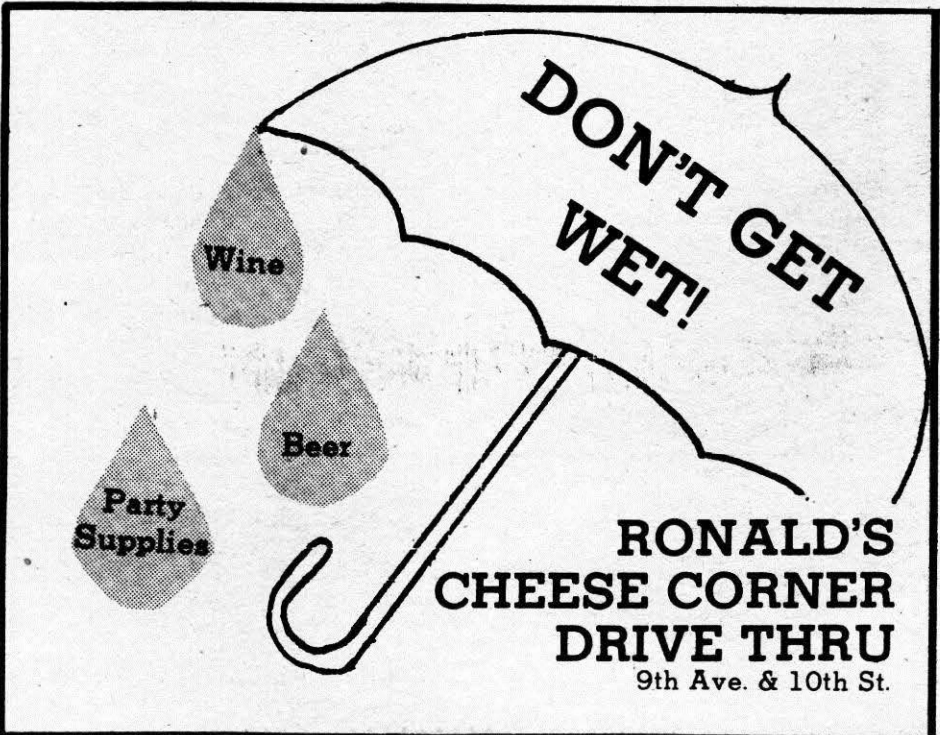


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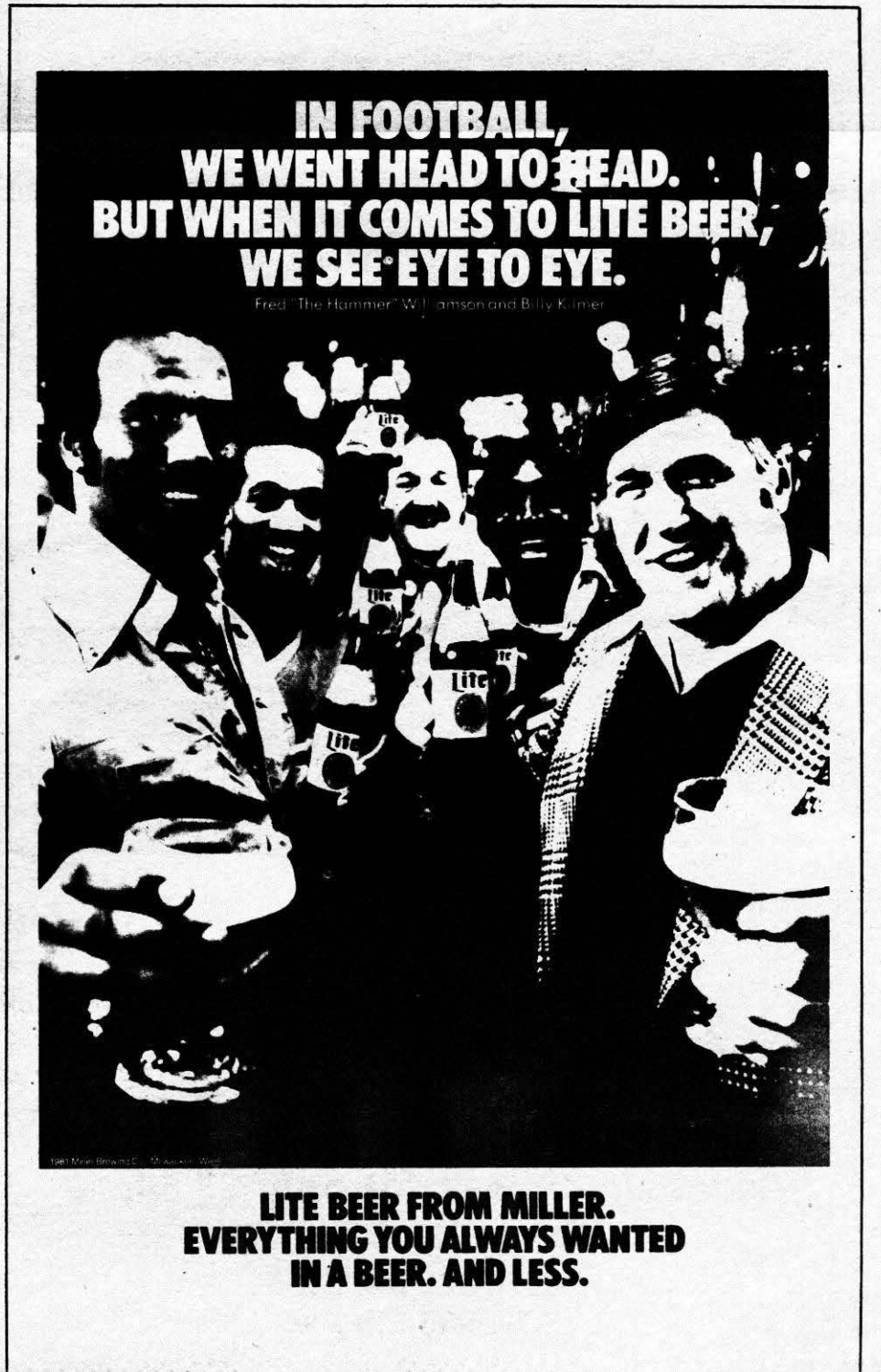
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SPORTS '82

Splish splash

Four teams in play-offs for water polo champions

By Shep Brown

Four teams have captured play-off berths in the co-recreational inner-tube water polo tournament this week.

The winner of the first round game between the Jones Crushers and Pi Kappa Alpha Alpha Chi Omega will play the winner of the Tri-Sigma-GDI and Lambda Chi Alpha-Tri-Sigma first round game for the championship at 6 p.m. today at Gullickson Hall Pool.

Pike-Alpha Chi and Tri-Sigma-GDI are favored due to their one-loss records.

Most of the residence halls division volleyball play-off berths have been decided, with 17 undefeated teams.



Water polo is the name of the game as the team of Lambda Chi Alpha-Tri-Sigma competes here against a team from the seventh floor of Holderby

Hall. The action came in intramural competition which is continuing with play-offs that end today at the pool. Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes.

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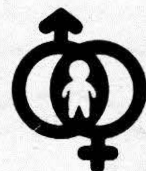
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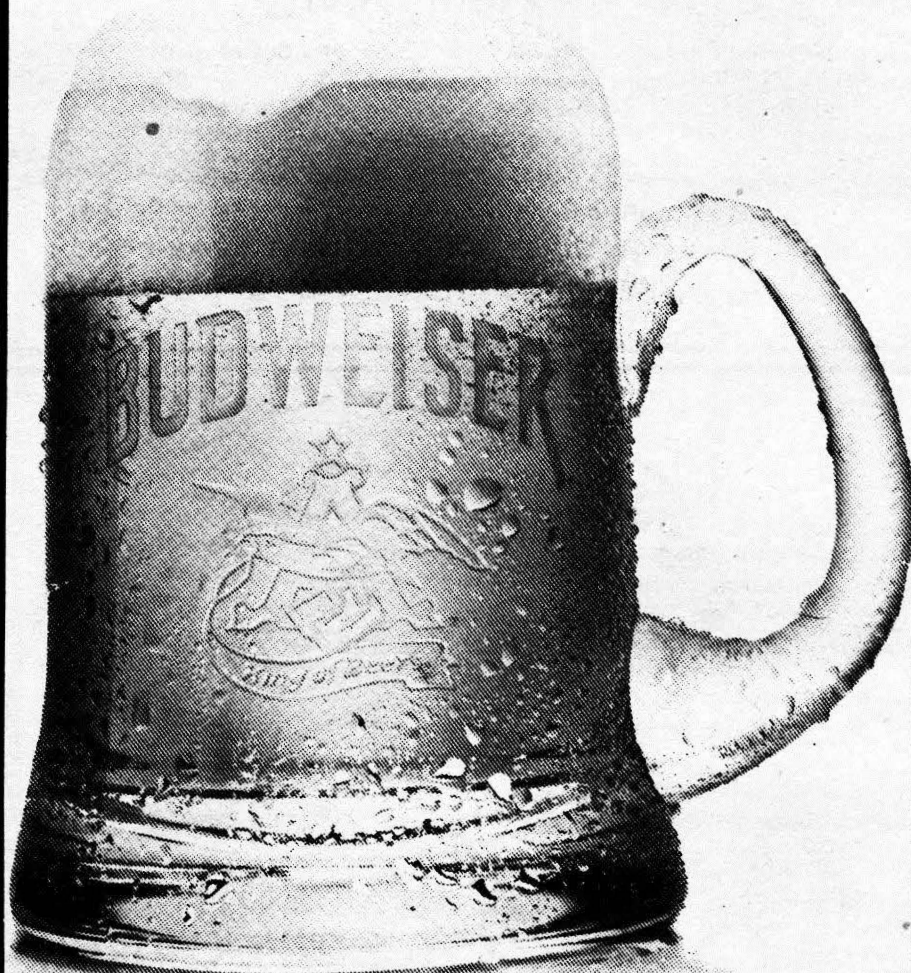


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Karnes boosts morale — Defazio

By Bill Bands

When things start to get tense for the players on Marshall's soccer team, Jim Karnes is there to lighten the mood.

"Just by being himself, Jim keeps everybody loose," coach Jack DeFazio said.

Karnes, a junior fullback from Huntington, said he looks at himself as a kind of "locker room booster."

Sophomore fullback Jim Datin said, "Jim keeps us all laughing, so nobody gets really tight, especially on the road trips."

Brad Puryear, a freshman halfback, said, "Jim really lightens the atmosphere when we need it."

Karnes, who has started or played in every game since joining the Herd in 1980, said he doesn't consider himself to be a great field leader.

"I'm not that kind of player," he said. "I try to set an example off the field."

DeFazio, Datin and Puryear agreed, but Datin and Puryear said Karnes, who was last year's team captain, helps them much more than he thinks.

"Last year, all the freshmen looked up to him,

and that's carried over into this season," Datin said.

"We all respect his experience," he said. "He's been there before."

Puryear said, "Jim really helps out the younger players."

"He tells us a lot about the teams we play," he said.

Karnes said the freshmen usually don't know what to expect from most of the teams they face.

"Of course, coach tells us what the teams are like, but I think if a player tells the younger guys too, they'll respect it more," he said.

Karnes, West Virginia's most valuable player and leading scorer as a senior forward at St. Joseph's Central High School, didn't begin playing soccer until the 10th grade.

After graduating, Karnes played for the West Virginia select team under current Marshall assistant coach Dave Carr, who moved him to his present position, fullback.

Karnes said he had no trouble making the switch from scorer to defender.

"The skill level in my high school league wasn't very high, so when I came to Marshall, I fit in better in the back," he said.



DeFazio said Karnes' experience as a scorer helps his defense.

"Jim's very quick, and since he is somewhat offensive minded, he anticipates very well what the opposing forwards will do," he said.

Karnes, who started every game during his freshman and sophomore seasons, as well as many of the games earlier this season, has been moved to a support role by DeFazio. But Karnes said the move doesn't bother him.

SOCCKER.

Soccer team looks for win against Kentucky Christian

By Bill Bands

After a heartbreaking 1-0 loss to Northern Kentucky Sunday, the Marshall soccer team will look to get back on the winning track when they take on Kentucky Christian College, 2-4, in Grayson, Ky., today at 4 p.m.

The Herd, 8-6, defeated KCC in this year's season opener 5-0, outshooting the Knights 62-1, which set school records for both shots on and against goal.

Marshall leads the series with KCC 3-0, outscoring the Knights 28-2.

Coach Jack DeFazio said he expects to use a lot of players against KCC, and he wants to work on a few items that have been giving the Herd trouble.

"We want to work on our ball control and our support on offense," he said.

"We also would like to develop a little more creativity in the midfield area."

"Our defense has given up just four goals in our last five games, so they've been playing great," he said. "Unfortunately, they let some teams score that they shouldn't have early in the season, and the only measure of a defense is the number of goals they've given up."

"We're definitely going for a shutout to improve that goals-against average," he said.

DeFazio said he looks at the KCC game as a chance to get some on-field preparation for the future.

"We're going to use this game to clear up some problems we've been having, and to get ready for Furman," he said.

Marshall takes on Furman at 5 p.m. Saturday at Fairfield Stadium.

Southern Conference Standings

Overall

Team	W	L	W	L
UT-Chattanooga	3	0	4	2
Furman	3	1	4	2
Appalachian State	2	1	3	3
Western Carolina	2	1	3	4
Citadel	1	2	3	3
VMI	1	2	3	3
ETS	1	3	1	6
Marshall	0	3	1	5

Fodor will start against Akron; Carpenter may be lost for year

Carl Fodor will get the starting call at quarterback Saturday when the Herd takes on the University of Akron, Coach Sonny Randle said.

Fodor's status for the game was questionable after he dislocated and broke the little finger on his throwing (right) hand in last Saturday's loss at Western Carolina. The injury was

tested this week in practice and didn't hamper Fodor.

Ted Carpenter, who was also hurt in the WCU contest and had lost his starting job to Fodor, underwent surgery Monday to repair torn ligaments in his left thumb. Randle said the possibility that Carpenter may not return this season is strong.

Recreational facilities not used by students

By Mark A. Potter

Marshall University students have a number of recreational facilities available to them but only a few take advantage of them, Thomas A. Lovins, director of intramurals, said.

Lovins said some of the students don't have time.

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department also offers a recreation equipment checkout room in the basement of Gullickson Hall, Lovins said.

"Students with a valid ID card can check out almost anything they want from backgammon to softball equipment for picnics," Lovins said.

The checkout room is open to students Monday through Friday 12-5 p.m., Saturday 12-3 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

In conjunction with the checkout room HPER has camping equipment available to students for two days. Students checking out camping equipment may do so on Thursday 5-10 p.m. and returned on Monday 5-10 p.m, Lovins said.

"You don't need reservations for anything except for the racquetball courts but students do need to bring their ID cards anytime they are in the recreational complexes," Lovins said.

"The reason is that the students are the ones who are paying for the facilities and they are the ones who should be using it. In past years we have had non-students using them but since we check for ID cards we have reduced that by 90 percent," Lovins said.

Lovins said that students do not use the available facilities as much as they could even though the department has expanded from 77,000 square feet in Gullickson Hall to about 277,000 in both Gullickson Hall and Cam Henderson Center.

The swimming pool Gullickson Hall is open Monday-Friday 7-9 a.m., 12-2 p.m., 3-5 p.m.; Saturday 12-3 p.m.; and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

The Henderson Center pool is open Monday-Thursday 6:45-9 p.m.

The steam room in Gullickson Hall is open Monday-Thursday 12-9 p.m., Friday 12-7 p.m.

The nautilus room in the Henderson Center is open Monday-Friday 8-12 a.m., 6-9 p.m., Saturday 12-3 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

The universal weight room is open Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

The racquetball courts in Henderson Center are open Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday 1-7 p.m.

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Campus jobs -- they come in many forms

By William Cornwell

The recruiting of new employees for Marshall University is a continual process and is accomplished in a number of ways, according to Ray A. Nissen, director of personnel.

Nissen said his office puts publicizes job information for future employees in several ways.

"We have different methods of getting the information out for university job openings," Nissen said. "We put out a job bulletin and we have a phone recording that tells the caller what jobs are available at the university.

"This information is used mostly by people who live in or near the Huntington area and are looking for service work. These people are mostly interested in service jobs such as custodial work, physical plant work and clerical work."

Nissen said administration and faculty positions usually are advertised in national publications.

"For professional positions, we try to draw applicants from all over the coun-

try," Nissen said. "We do this type of advertising in The Chronicle of Higher Education and other professional journals."

Nissen said his office screens applications sent in by prospective employees and refers the most qualified people to the respective supervisors for interviews.

"We look over all the applications and determine who is the most qualified for the position," Nissen said. "Then we recommend five applicants to be interviewed for each service position and all qualified persons are sent

for professional position interviews."

Nissen said the most competitive area of recruitment with other schools and industry is in the technical fields.

"We have the greatest competition for new employees in the fields of computer and medical technology," Nissen said. "These people can have higher-paying jobs at other places, so we have to work hard to get them, to come to Marshall University."

Nissen said Marshall has a lot to offer prospective employees.

"We have a fine fringe benefits program at the university and an excellent

work atmosphere," Nissen said. "Working with young people is really one of the more enjoyable jobs one can do."

Nissen said the job of recruiting continues all the time and entails a large amount of expense.

"We make many phone calls and send out many letters to recruit new professional employees," Nissen said. "We have one personnel employee, Edwina Whipple, who handles the recruiting and placement of new employees."

Career center to aid students in finding jobs

By Cindy Parkey

If you want a taste of what working in your chosen field will really be like, then the Career Planning and Placement Center has a service that can help you, Reginald A. Spencer, director of the center, said.

The center offers a service called SEEK (Search for Entry Level Employment Knowledge), which provides an opportunity to students to work in situations similar to what they are preparing themselves for. Spencer said many students don't understand the job environment in the fields they're entering. This gives them an opportunity to talk with people who do the jobs they eventually will be doing, and see those people operate in their particular work environments.

Spencer said students learn about work assignments, salaries, and the actual work site. These experiences, which are called externships, also give the students a better idea of what kind of courses to take in addition to the required classes.

The externship program is on a volunteer basis. "The students are not paid for the work they do, the pay-off comes in the form of experience and knowledge of the field," Spencer said.

The various companies and agencies are extremely cooperative on their end of the program, he said.

The externship experiences are good additions to resumes and interviews. "This is definite proof that you are interested in your field...that you're a go-getter," he said. Externships also serve to make you familiar to employers. "If you've worked in a firm for four or five weeks, then the people in the firm are going to remember who you are, and that could help you find a job after graduation," he said.

Establishing contacts may even offer the opportunity for paid experiences such as special projects.

Spencer said students who are interested in an externship should contact him at the Career Planning and Placement Center. He said he begins contacting employers after discussing with the student preferences in location and specific interests.

Minority Students Program

Self-Awareness and Identity
Group Leaders - Students

Twin Towers West
Thursday, October 21 9:15 pm.

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Ask for Mike Webb.
529-3355

Mini-Ads

WELLNESS AEROBIC DANCE EXERCISE CLASSES begin Monday, October 25! Sign up anytime in 104 Prichard Hall, or from 10:00-1:00 Friday in the Student Center Lobby.

TYPING-Will type anything. \$1.00 per page. Call Cindy at 697-5264.

TUTORING-in English, History and Reading. Also, help with research papers. I have an M.A. in Communications. 7.50 per hour. 697-5264.

HUNTINGTON POLICE DEPT.-Now recruiting for police officers. Application available at City Clerk's Office, Huntington City Hall. Call 696-5560.

TYPING OF ALL KINDS-Theses and term papers. Transcribing tapes and outlines. I edit and proofread all papers. Reasonable rates. Patti, 697-7233.

EAST-8th Ave. 4 rooms. Garbage paid. \$100.00 mo. 525-9781.

THINK YOU'RE PREGNANT-Free tests at BIRTHRIGHT confidential, also practical, and emotional support. Hours 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 418 8th St. Rm 302, 523-1212.

WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT-Oct. 23, 24, Sat/Sun. Trophies awarded. Fee \$60 per team plus 2 softballs. Phone 429-1801.

ABORTION-Finest medical care available. Call 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-3550.

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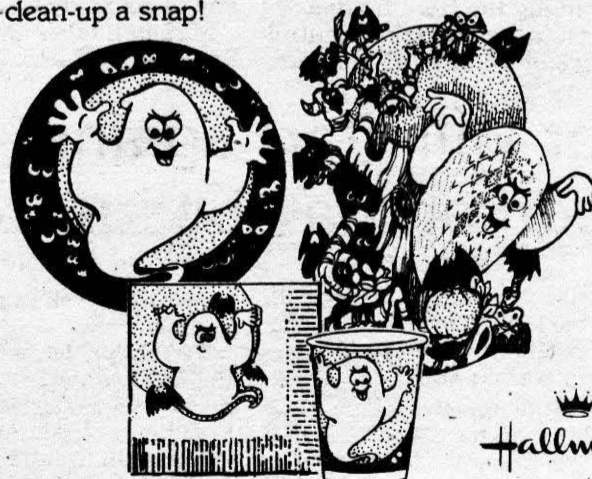
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